

If You Have

Scrofula,
Sores, Boils, or
any other skin disease,
take

AYER'S
SARSAPARILLA

the Superior
Blood-Purifier
and Spring Medicine.
Cures others,
will cure you

MASONIC.

Grand Lodges That Sanction the Use of
Keys—Various Notes.

The following grand lodges—five—per-
mit and furnish keys to their constituent
lodges: Colorado, Michigan, Ohio, South
Carolina and Vermont. The following
grand lodges—27—prohibit their use: Ala-
bama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut,
Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas,
Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland,
Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi,
Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New
Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania,
Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.
The remaining grand lodges—18—
have not reported.

The Cryptic centennial memorial chest
and tablet are to be sealed and deposited in
the vault of the grand lodge of New York
Dec. 31. Up to that date appropriate
memorials will be received for deposit in
the chest.

There are 28,918 Masons in Ohio.

It may be that the lodges can best look
after the needy and distressed among their
own members, but it is not right to call
the many successful Masonic homes poor-
houses.—Voice of Masonry.

Every member ought to vote on admis-
sion of members.

All Master Masons in good standing,
members of subordinate lodges in Oregon,
have the right to ballot upon the petition
of any person for the degrees in any lodge
in that jurisdiction, and also the right to
object to the advancement of a brother.

Pennsylvania lodges will not show their
charters to visitors, and California insists
if a lodge does not show it when visiting
to consider the lodge refusing a clandestine
body.

There are 82 grand lodges of colored
Masons in the United States and one in
Liberia, which last has six lodges and 600
members. The totals show 1,329 lodges
and 28,408 members.

Senor Sagasta, the prime minister of
the most Catholic country on the face of
the earth—namely, Spain—holds the rank
of grand master of Freemasons in that
country.

Bro. Joseph H. Drummond of Maine
holds that Masonic membership is, first,
in the whole fraternity, and second, in
lodge and grand lodge.

Masonic subjects ought not to be dis-
cussed in any public place. Important
secrets are sometimes unwittingly dis-
closed.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

New Law Relating to Subordinate Lodges.
Spear Points.

The supreme lodge enacted the follow-
ing: "A subordinate lodge shall be in-
stituted only as may be provided by supreme
law and shall exist only by virtue of a
warrant or charter issued in accordance
therewith. It shall consist of not less than
ten members, seven of whom shall consti-
tute a quorum. It shall have and exercise
subordinate Pythian authority and con-
trol over such territory as may be pre-
scribed by law, subject to the laws estab-
lished by the supreme government and by
its grand lodge. Two or more subordinate
lodges may be given concurrent territorial
jurisdiction within the limits of one city
or town or other contiguous territory."

Old lodge of Hudson, Mass., whose prop-
erty was destroyed by fire, is fitting up
new quarters that are said to be the finest
in the state.

There are 5,000 Knights in New York
city.

Danvers lodge of Brockton, Mass., has
a new outfit of robes and paraphernalia.

Everywhere throughout the country the
various brigades of the military branch of
the order are making preparations for
state encampments during the coming
spring and summer.

General James H. Barkley of Spring-
field, Ill., commanding the Illinois
brigade, is in command also of the Third
brigade, Illinois national guard, and at the
time of his promotion to that command he
was the senior colonel in commission in
the national guard in the United States.

RED MEN.

The Indiana Reservation Prospering.
Along the Trail.

The long talks of the great chiefs of the
Indiana reservation show the order to be
in a prosperous condition. Fourteen new
tribes have been instituted; also six coun-
cils of the degree of Pochontas. The total
membership of the tribes in Indiana is
11,010.

A council of the degree of Pochontas
in Massachusetts makes a penny collection
at each meeting to purchase flowers and
fruit for sick members.

Among those whose activity has aided
largely in placing this great order in the
enviable position it occupies today among
fraternal bodies in Pennsylvania, few de-
serve greater credit than the present grand
senior sagamore, John E. Poore.

The per capita tax of Indiana tribes has
been lowered from 50 to 40 cents per year,
payable semi-annually, in January and
July, in two equal installments. This ac-
tion saves the tribes in Indiana over \$1,100
per year.

When, after 20 years of good service for
freedom and friendship, the Society of Red
Men was succeeded by the present In-
dian Order of Red Men, there was made
the beginning of that noble work of char-
ity and benevolence our order has done for
the past 60 years.

Beagle's Little Giant Pills
Are the most complete pill on the mar-
ket, besides being the cheapest, as one
pill is a dose, and forty doses in each
bottle. Every pill guaranteed to give
satisfaction by W. R. Kennedy.

Good work done by the Peerless

GUILTELESS RED MEN.

Uncle Sam's Indians Cling to
Their Old Ways.

White Man Continues to Cheat
Them on All Occasions.

MARRIAGE RELATIONS

Indian Can't See Why He
Shouldn't Have Two Wives.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The condi-
tion of the Indians in Oklahoma terri-
tory which was formerly a part of
Indian territory together with their
advancement or deterioration since
the free admission of white men
among them and the organization of
the territory under government con-
trol, will probably have considerable
to do with the admission of Indian
territory as a state or the organiza-
tion of the territory directly under
government control. The state of
affairs makes the recent reports from
Indian agents in Oklahoma of more
than ordinary interest.

Captain A. E. Woodson, fifth cav-
alry, acting agent at the Cheyenne
and Arapahoe agency, says the pro-
gress of those tribes toward civiliza-
tion has been slow. "Though de-
clared to be citizens," he said, "they
are so deeply in native ways that it
is not at the time nor have they become so
since allotments were taken. It is
questionable policy whether allot-
ments should have been given to or
the right of citizenship should be con-
ferred on the Indian tribes that are
not prepared for the metamorphosis
in their condition that must ensue
before they become prepared to
exercise the same. They are not
ready to cope with their more
astute white neighbors and are of
necessity greatly dependent on their
agents for advice and protection. To
him they bring all their grievances.
Their almost daily tales of the white
man's imposition and injustice keep
him busy in his efforts to adjust such
matters satisfactory to all concerned.
The daily conflict of the white man's
laws with the Indian habits and cus-
toms is puzzling to them in the ex-
treme. They cannot understand why
they may not have two wives, or why
they may not take the property of a
relative, and use it if they so desire,
whether the owner consents or not."

He also states that the Indians have
taken no interest in politics nor care
to exercise the right of franchise.
Although allotments are taken, tribal
relations are still maintained, even
though the lands have been allotted to
them in severalty. The same old cus-
toms prevail, the same old super-
stitions and the belief in the efficacy
of medicine men, the same marital
relations with plurality of wives and
the same inclination to idleness, with
lack of thrift and industry. How-
ever they are agreed on one point,
Captain Woodson says: "The free-
dom from crimes of these Indians is
remarkable. Although entirely sur-
rounded and intermingled with
whites, instances are rare wherein
they have been guilty of criminal
violations of existing statutes."

At the Osage agency, where there
are 1,555 Osages and 218 Kawas, Major
H. B. Freeman, sixteenth infantry,
does not think there is much progress,
although the Osages regard them-
selves as a great nation.
J. P. Woolsey, in charge of Ponca,
Pawnee, Otoe and Oklahoma agency,
has a divided report, given in differ-
ent tribes varying. The Poncas are mak-
ing rapid progress, being good work-
ers and in a fair way to become good
citizens. The Pawnees do not do so
well. The whites are thick about
them and whisky is sold to them.
The Otoes are a little better, though
very subservient and given to "ghost
dancing." However, the agent has
prevailed upon them to do considerable
work. They are opposed to taking
allotments. He reports very little
moral improvement. "It is true,"
he says, "that some of the more civil-
ized and educated Indians respect the
holy lies, but a majority of them
think a more civilized life than
they do of swapping ponies, some of
them living with two or three differ-
ent ones in one year."

Mr. Woolsey reports a better state
of things at the Oakland sub-agency
occupied by Tonkaway Indians.
Edward T. Thomas, agent of the
Sac and Fox agency, makes a favor-
able report of the Indians under his
care. He sums them up in the fol-
lowing: "There has been a slow,
but very marked change for the
better among all the Indians of this
agency."

A SMOOTH STRANGER.

He Commits a Most Audacious Robbery
in Broad Daylight.

OTTAWA, Kan., Dec. 5.—M. R. Har-
ris' lumber yard was robbed yester-
day afternoon in the most audacious
manner known to the annals of crime
in Ottawa. A well-dressed stranger
politely asked for the use of a large
file at Ed Chenoweth's blacksmith
shop about 3 o'clock which was
granted. He stepped across the street
to Harris' lumber yard and pried open
the money drawer and appropriated
the day's receipts, a considerable
sum. Mr. Harris met him as he came
out and asked if there was anything
he could do for him. He replied no,
he had just been talking to the driver
in the yard. The driver had not seen
him, and then Mr. Harris discovered
the robbery and began search, but
the smooth stranger had completely
disappeared after returning the file
and politely thanking the man for
the use of the same.

\$11.00. CHICAGO \$11.00.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

Commencing November 27th, the
Santa Fe will sell first class tickets, To-
peka to Chicago, at the low rate of \$11.
Two solid through vestibule trains, leave
Santa Fe depot at 2:40 and 6:35 p. m., ar-
riving in Chicago at 9:00 and 11:30 next
morning.

Rowley Bros.,
City Agts.

Window Glass at Holme's Drug Store.

MR. OLNEY'S REPORT.

Several Pages Devoted to the Pullman
Strike—Union Pacific Railroad.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The attorney
general's report to congress, made
public yesterday, shows the affairs
with which the departments of justice
have had to deal during the past
year have been in some particulars of
unusual interest and importance.
From the figures given the contin-
uous growth of business in the fed-
eral courts is manifest.

Mr. Olney devotes several pages of
his report to the Pullman strike, in
the course of which he says the rela-
tion to it of the department of justice
was indirect and arose only when the
railroads of the country became in-
volved and the passage of the United
States mails and the movements of
interstate commerce were interfered
with.

"To compel a settlement of disputes
between the Pullman company and a
portion of its employees," says the at-
torney general, "nothing less was
meditated and aimed at than a com-
plete stoppage of all the railroad
transportation of the country, state
and interstate, and freight as well as
passenger. Such a result, involving
for a city like Chicago, the loss of the
very necessities of life, it seemed to
be the duty of the department to pre-
vent by most vigorous use of all the
legal weapons at its command."

The attorney general reviews the
action of the United States marshal
under the direction of the attorney
general in procuring an injunction
from the United States court against
Debs and his associates, restraining them
from all interference with
trains carrying United States mails
or engaged in interstate traffic, and
says it was hoped the vigorous mea-
sures taken by the marshal would
prove adequate to the emergency and
resort to the military arm of the
government would be unneces-
sary. The situation, however, did
not improve, and on July 3 it had be-
come so serious that Marshal Arnold,
Judge Grosscup and United States At-
torneys Walker and McIntosh joined
in a telegram urging the immediate
sending of troops to Chicago. This
request was complied with, and the
result of the legal proceedings re-
ferred to and of the manifest determi-
nation and readiness of the execu-
tive to carry them into full effect be-
came apparent. The strike at Chicago
so far as it involved the obstruction of the United
States mails and the paralysis of in-
terstate commerce, was practically
broken when the United States
troops reached that city, and, being
broken at Chicago, was in reality
broken everywhere else. Substan-
tially the same legal measures were
everywhere resorted to, and when-
ever the fact required, were enforced
by the military power of the United
States with the same fortunate re-
sults.

In commenting on the status of the
Union Pacific Railroad company as a
creditor of the United States, refer-
ence is made to the report of Hon.
George Hoadley, special counsel for
the United States. In the same con-
nection the attorney general quotes
at length the report he made to con-
gress on April 26, last, explaining the
reputation of said report, as follows:
"All the reasons herein stated for
immediate congressional action look-
ing to a reorganization of the Union
Pacific Railroad company still exist—
indeed, have only increased in force
by the lapse of time."

NO TARIFF LEGISLATION.

Nothing Will Be Done With the Free
Coal or Iron Bills.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—If there has
ever been any hope that the bills for
free coal, free iron, free barbed wire
and for a flat duty of 40 per cent on
sugar without any differential in favor
of refined would be passed during the
present winter, the developments of
yesterday have practically de-
stroyed it. At the meeting of the
senate finance committee and later at
the conference of the senate and house
senators, it was the generally ex-
pressed opinion that it would be un-
wise to attempt to reopen the tariff
question in any way, even to correct
the errors that were made in the en-
actment of the measure at the close
of the last session, and that it would
be impracticable to try to enforce the
passage of either of the three bills
named above.

A Banker's Indictment Settled.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 5.—A sen-
sation was created in the criminal court
here yesterday by the disposal of an
indictment against E. D. Paroe, ex-
mayor of the city, who was vice presi-
dent of the defunct Bank of Com-
merce, and charged with grand lar-
ceny in receiving money in the bank
while it was a failing condition. He
indictment was nolleed on a techni-
cality. Local attorneys will take
part in an effort to get the legislature
to repeal the law making such cases
a felony.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

Excursion Announcements—Harvest Ex-
cursions.

Territory to which round trip tickets
will be sold December 4th and 18th, with
return limit of twenty days from day of
sale.

To all points in Kansas, Nebraska,
Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, to points in
Black Hills, South Dakota, Texas, Okla-
homa and Indian Territory; to points on
the Pecos Valley Railway in New Mex-
ico, and to Deming, N. M.

To all points in Arkansas, Alabama,
Mississippi, Tennessee, Southwest Mis-
souri and Louisiana, except New
Orleans. Stop-over will be granted with-
in final limit.

\$11.00, Chicago, \$11.00.

This rate goes into effect at once, and
also applies as a basing rate to points
North, South and East of Chicago.

\$8.00, St. Louis, \$8.00.

The above rate is effective at once to
St. Louis, and can be used in connection
with tariff rates to all points North, South
and East therefrom.

Our trains are all modern elegantly
equipped, vestibuled and in fact can't be
beat.

H. O. GARVEY, Agent,
601 Kansas avenue.

If your hair is thinning and fading,
use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It restores color
and vitality.

HIS LIGHT PUT OUT.

A Noted Indian Territory Out-
law Killed While Asleep.

Someone Cuts the Throat of
Three Fingered Jack.

WAS A NOTED OUTLAW.

Murdered Man Was an Old and
Desperate Criminal.

PERRY, Ok., Dec. 5.—Jack Phinosa,
alias Three-Fingered Jack, one of the
most noted outlaws of Oklahoma, was
killed last night while in bed with
his wife on a claim several miles
west of Kildare. He has been with
the Daltons, so the report is, in
many of their raids, and he is
guilty, it is said, of nearly all
of the crimes in the catalogue.

Last night about 10 o'clock some-
body unknown to the wife of the out-
law crept stealthily into the room
where Three-Fingered Jack and his
wife were sleeping, cut his throat
from ear to ear, and then broke out
the door before the wife could see
who the murderer was. There are
several theories as to who his slayer
is. Some think it an old enemy who
killed him in settlement of an old
grudge, while others think a land
claim contestant wanted to get rid of him.

A Marshal Killed by the Cooks.

OUTBURG, Ok., Dec. 4.—United States
Marshal Nix received a telegram last
night stating that Deputy Marshal
Jack Phinosa was killed in a brush
with the Cook outlaws at Salt Creek,
Osage nation. Phinosa was 30 years
old, and was one of the bravest deputies
on Marshal Nix's force.

Prohibiting Foot Ball.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The president
and directors of Georgetown college
have issued a regulation adopted in
faculty meeting on December 4, pro-
hibiting their students from playing
foot ball with teams whether collegi-
ate or otherwise, from outside the
college, until the character and rules
of the game have been radically mod-
ified so as to preclude with reason-
able certainty all danger of serious
casualties.

Work Begun on a New Railroad.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 5.—Dirt
began to fly yesterday on the exten-
sion of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and
Gulf railway from this city to McAles-
ter, I. T. The chief contractor, G. S.
Goode, of Lehigh, Pa., is here, and
has sublet the whole, some 125 miles,
in lots of from one to ten miles, and
a large corps of men and teams are at
work. The officials propose to have
the road in proper shape for running
trains in July, 1895.

Suicide of Benjamin Warner.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5.—Benjamin
Warner, aged 73 years, compositor
and printing office caterer, well
known in all parts of the country,
committed suicide last evening by
hanging. He came to this city in the
4th and was employed on the Republi-
can for thirty years, afterward on
the Democrat-Globe and Globe-Democrat.
He retired from business five
years ago.

Ives Again Wins.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Ives defeated
Schnaefer again last night, winning
over him in hollow fashion. Schnaefer
could only make 206 while Ives was
pulling up his 600.
Following is the score:
Ives—39, 30, 2, 53, 44, 58, 5, 107, 0,
37, 30, 6, 129, 1—600.
Schnaefer—1, 34, 36, 1, 18, 9, 47, 10,
11, 11, 16, 6, 6—206.
Total—Ives, 1,240; Schnaefer, 619.

Cashier Thompson's New Job.

SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 5.—J. C. Thomp-
son, the ascending cashier of the de-
funct First National bank, has left
the City of Mexico and is now located
in an interior town in Old Mexico,
where he is secretary of a silver min-
ing company. He secured his position
through Sealford friends, who bought
for him a \$1,000 block of the com-
pany's stock.

Found Dying in the Road.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Dec. 5.—A fish, who
came here from Northwest Missouri
recently, was found dying by the
roadside south of the city, bleeding
from the nose and eyes, and his face
was terribly bruised and swollen.
Physicians say he will die from inter-
nal injuries. How he was hurt is a
mystery, though the general sup-
position is that he was thrown from a horse.

Income Tax Regulations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Secretary Car-
lisle had a conference yesterday with
Commissioner Miller of the internal
revenue bureau, at which were dis-
cussed the regulations recently pre-
pared to govern in the collection of
the income tax. The regulations are
very lengthy and cover every ques-
tion which is likely to arise in the ad-
ministration of the law.

Senator Coke of Texas, reaffirmed
his determination to not become a
candidate for re-election.

A Remarkable Achievement in Rail-
road Affairs.

Was the running of the Exposition flyer,
the famous twenty hour trip between
Chicago and New York, via the Lake
Shore route, in service during the World's
fair. A handsome litho-water-color of
this train may be secured by sending ten
cents in silver to C. K. Wilber, Western
Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Institute of Arts and Languages.

Elocution, Dramatic Art, P. P. Cleaves,
M. A., Instructor, Jackson and Eighth.

Rudy's Pile Suppository is guaranteed
to cure Piles and Constipation, or money
refunded. 50 cents per box. Send stamp
for circular and free sample to Mary
Rudy, Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all
Sherris druggists, and in Topeka by W.
R. Kennedy, corner Fourth and Kansas
avenue.

525 calls up the Peerless

KOLB'S PROGRAM.

He Will Issue Certificates of Election as
Governor de Jure.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 5.—R. C.
Manning, a member of the legisla-
ture, one of the most prominent Popu-
lists in the state and one of Kolb's
advisers, yesterday gave out a portion
of Kolb's program. Manning said
Kolb will issue certificates of election
as governor de jure to Goodwin, How-
ard, the two Aldrichs and Robinson,
as congressmen from this state. How-
ard will have one from Oates. His
seat is disputed.

The program is to have the Republi-
cans have first decline to seat either
set of representatives on the ground
that both sides are provided with
credentials signed by a governor of
Alabama. The only way that either
can be seated then is by means of a
resolution. It is proposed that How-
ard shall offer a resolution to seat the
anti-Democratic representative, two of
whom are Republicans, and three
Populists, and a Republican house is
expected to seat them pending the
termination of the contest. This
would make the regularly elected
congressmen the contestants and
throw the burden of proof upon the
Democratic side. This plan, it is fig-
ured, would afford a temporary in-
dorsement of Kolb as governor and
would be a source of trouble to the
Oates administration.

Counterfeiters Run Down.

PERRY, Ok., Dec. 5.—Marshal Nix of
Oklahoma has run down a gang of
counterfeiters and is arresting some
of them every day. It is said the
gang is quite sick and doing a large
amount of work. W. R. Hazlett was
before Commissioner Tebbe yesterday
on a charge of making spurious coin
and bound over under a heavy bond.
Marshals say the most expert coun-
terfeiters in the territory are women.

Making a Place for Springer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A deal is
under way for the retirement of
Judge Weldon of Illinois from the
court of claims, the beneficiary of the
change to be congressman Springer.
Judge Weldon is from Bloomington.
He was the law partner of Judge
David Davis, and received the ap-
pointment to the bench thirteen or
fourteen years ago.

BRIEFS BY WIRE.

Dr. Keyes left Fergus, Mo., with
\$3,400 for St. Louis and is mysteriously
missing.

A dynamite explosion occurred in
Hull, province of Quebec, near
Ottawa. Four men and a boy were
killed and several were wounded.

The Stewart syndicate has com-
pleted the payment of gold into the
New York sub-treasury for the new
\$50,000,000 bond issue, paying in a
total of \$50,400,450.

A special session of the legislature
is called to convene at Tishomingo,
Ind. Ter., Monday, to appoint dele-
gates to Washington, to thwart action
of congress on the territorial bill.

Bishop Atteus G. Haygood of the
Methodist church (South) is danger-
ously ill at Oxford, Ga. Fevers
felt that he may not recover.

News has reached Santa Rosa, Mex.,
of the murder of a family of five Ben-
inole Indians on their reservation
near that place. The crime has created
a great stir among the Indians,
and further trouble is feared.

In an attempt to escape from the
convict camp at Wells, Texas, Con-
victs Freese and Brandon fatally shot
Guard Foster, who killed Brandon
and fatally shot Freese. Freese
afterward fired a pistol ball into his
own head.

The federal grand jury which has
been investigating the Capital Na-
tional bank muddle, in which nearly
\$1,000,000 was stolen at Lincoln, Neb.,
last year, has concluded its labors.
At least one indictment is expected
and others are quite probable, in-
volving Lincoln people.

Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the
Sierras," and George Partington, an
artist of local note, have engaged pas-
sage on the next steamer to sail for
Honolulu. They have been engaged
by Eastern publishers to prepare a
history of Hawaii.

The opening of the bids for con-
tracts for star and steamboat mail
service in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan,
Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa
and Missouri, has commenced at the
postoffice department. The number
of bids submitted is estimated at
100,000.

Senator Vest has introduced a bill
providing for the payment of a draw-
back by the government to importers
of lead ores, who after refining the
ores, have exported the product, the
amount of the drawback being equal
in amount to the duties paid on the
ores, less one per cent.

Senator Peffer Tuesday introduced
a number of bills. One of these pro-
vides for the purchase of silver bull-
ion at the market price with green-
backs, the silver so purchased to be
coined into standard silver dollars,
and both silver and the greenbacks to
be used for the payment of outstand-
ing bonds.

At Minneapolis occurred the death
of David Joyce, the millionaire lum-
berman of Lyons, Iowa. At his death
he was connected with twelve saw
mill plants in various parts of the
country, and has business interests in
twenty-two different localities. He
was nearly 70 years old. Paralysis
caused his death.

Corbett Challenged!

To prove "Snow's Pine Expecto-
rant" will not "Knock Out" any cold or cough.
It is GUARANTEED. For sale by all drug-
gists; price 35 and 50c bottle.

When the Votes are Counted

A majority will be found in favor of
"Snow's Pine Expecto-